Police pin Landing robbery suspects

3 men, 1 woman arrested and charged

JESSICA SAGGIO

As summer begins and many students find themselves out of the classroom, car accidents are a force to be reckoned with.

Last Wednesday, a car accident occurred in the afternoon on the campus of the University of Central Florida. A Florida driver was traveling southbound attempted to change lanes. In the process, control of the vehicle was lost and the driver overcorrected, overturning the car onto the right lane. The car carried a driver and two passengers. The driver and one of the passengers suffered minor injuries, the third passenger suffered serious injuries.

Accidents like these highlight the fact that drivers cannot be too safe on the road.

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WOUNDS MADE TO HEAL

Injury simulation enhances learning

WILL GOSS

Next fall, the UCF College of Medicine will welcome its first class of students, and with it, a new curriculum focused on the latest technology.

"The medical school is going to be a medical school that is very much in this century as opposed to last century, and we're asking tools to help us teach our students and faculty ways that would make the quality of care better and reduce errors," said Deborah Gervison, associate professor of medicine.

Injury simulations, which were used recently in the first class of 28 students, will be a part of the class and are scheduled to be integrated into the curriculum.

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RECYCLING ON AND OFF CAMPUS  SECOND IN A TWO-PART SERIES

Taking the opportunity to recycle

Policies make recycling difficult for students

BY ROD SISKIN
For Kristin Krasing, a senior at UF and resident of Northgate Lakes, recycling is an easy task. Her efforts require a task all the way from her apartment complex, located just behind UF, to campus every week just to make sure the bottles and cans she collects become energy savers rather than landfill fillers.

"We go all the way to Hercules (on-campus residence hall) and take it all home," Bastian said. Staying strong and her roommate have the same passion about every student who lives in off-campus housing does her apartment complex provides no way for its residents to recycle.

According to the Office of Institutional Research at UF more than 3,000 students live in UF-affiliated housing alone, which includes Pepperwood and Pegasus Pointe. This leaves the thousands of students who live in the many unaffiliated apartment complexes like University Boulevard, Allesandro Trail, McCall Road and elsewhere.

It's the potential of those 3,000 students and their non-affiliated neighbors that has sparked an interest in the National Recycling Coalition. In the next several months the Greater Gainesville Recycling Committee plans to begin working with residents of these complexes to recycle programs.

The Greater Gainesville Recycling Committee recently took up a recycling program in a Stegman, described as a community center on the Stetson Mortallero, chair of the committee. "The committee will be working throughout the summer to have recycling programs up and running in off-campus housing communities near UF. This project is still in its early stages and will be worked on throughout the coming school year," Mortallero said that the committee is very interested in having more student groups get involved. The committee aims to work on different off-campus housing communities.

Unlike Bastian, many students who live off-campus don't work like the hassle and therefore end up not recycling at all.

Alyssa Rahn, a resident of Pegasus Pointe, doesn't do a lot of recycling because there isn't an option to do so in Pegasus Pointe.

"I think it's horrific," Rahn said. "They don't have recycling, they're not very concerned. But that's not what every student has to do. They have to have some kind of recycling, but there doesn't have recycling either.

"I think that there's a lack of recycling in my apartment complex. All the people are doing it. I think it's pretty sad," Rahn said. "I think it's a problem." Sea Sen, another resident of Pegasus Pointe.

"I'm really disappointed." Sen said. "They have a lot of options that are recycling but it's really difficult to find a place to recycle them."

Sen was unable to find a place to recycle on the subject. "It's really, really hard," Sen said. "I think if they had a better option they would definitely use it." Sen said that without a good option many students are forced to throw out their recyclables and purchase new ones.

As a result of our efforts with regards to the environment deal with the current state of recycling in our community. Recycling is not something that should be taken lightly. It's the responsibility of each individual to ensure that our planet is taken care of.

There are many reasons why recycling is important. First, it helps to reduce the amount of waste that is sent to landfills. Second, it conserves natural resources. Recycling is a great way to save money and help the environment.

The importance of recycling cannot be overstated. Each of us has a responsibility to take care of the planet for future generations.

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For more information, please visit the Greater Gainesville Recycling Committee website at www.recyclingflorida.com.

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KnightLink connects students with employers

GORETTI DUNCKER
Contributing Writer

Now that summer is in full swing, many UCF students are searching for summer jobs, and Career Services is hoping to make the search easier.

KnightLink is an online program from Career Services, whose purpose is to connect students with employers, and can be accessed specifically for UCF students. "It's better than spending money and traveling to search for jobs," Blank said.

After students register, they create a profile displaying their academic information. KnightLink also provides the freedom to upload more than one resume, each focusing on a different job field.

Career Services encourages that before posting resumes, students have experience in the fields they are pursuing. Although a separate department, Career Services works closely with Experiential Learning. Experiential Learning guides students to gain experience through methods such as completing internships.

Employers submit job postings that students can view. "There's a mutual benefit for students, as well as employers," Blank said. "Employers are specifically looking for UCF students." Senior Lauren Fattal, a digital media/digital language major, had never heard of KnightLink before, but she is currently looking for a job, but has found no success thus far. "I'm looking for something part time in the direction I'm focusing in," Fattal said.

Fattal was surprised to find out that KnightLink was created specifically for UCF students. She said she tried other job networking sites outside of UCF. "I'm on Linkedin.com; it's a networking system for everyone," Fattal said. But the site hasn't been very helpful for Fattal. She wants to work with a company that she believes she can be a positive addition to.

"The earlier a student sees the benefit," Kleeman said. "The more they can build a job profile."

KnightLink isn't the only program Career Services offers. They host nine career fairs throughout the academic year and two employment prep conferences. Students are encouraged to attend the workshops series, which covers topics, such as how to be successful at career fairs and interviews and how to write resumes and cover letters. There are other online resources as well, including resume resources and interview preparation.

"It's an evolutionary process you learn as you go," Kleeman said. "You should take advantage of the resources you have."
A 43-year career died of a heart attack moments after a high-speed unscheduled trip on the space laboratory and new pump that one astronaut called "the greatest show on Earth." The death occurred when voters approved a constitutional amendment Wednesday to be the state's first channel to siphon off water from the Sacramento River, a plan that would divert water to the Central Valley and redevelop the San Joaquin-Sacramento River Delta.

In the final seconds of his life, Barack Obama has resigned his 20-year membership in the Trinity United Church of Chicago, the denomination he once served in, saying it was "too late" for him to stay in the church and support its "Arab womb" statement. The church's leadership, led by Martin Luther King Jr., has been trying to distance itself from Rev. Wright's former church with a "One Land for Two Peoples" slogan.

Through a UW-Madison spokesman, Martin downplayed the remarks by his university with 40,000 students.

The confirmed death toll in the earthquake that struck the Wenchuan county in Sichuan province has risen to 5,066, the government said today.

The hurricane center said Arthur could dump five to 10 inches of rain over portions of the Carolinas and south Georgia, with up to 18 inches (450 millimeters) possible. It warned that the rains could cause flash flooding and landslides.

For months, Obama has been weighing various strategies in his quest to push the stalled peace process in the Middle East along. The US president could have outbred their Jewish fellow citizens and would thus have accomplished what they were un­able to do. Why, therefore, should Israel even con­template giving up something new in order to appease the demands of the Palestinians, just as the over one million Arabs now living in Israel, Jordan, and the occupied West Bank and East Jerusalem have been hamstrung by the "Arab womb," the motto being: "If we can't defeat them in war, let's outbreed them." That was the line.

The Palestinian State is said to be in the process of forming a binational state with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. In 1993, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) declared the Balfour Declaration, an act of suicide, to be null and void.

The PA has launched four "s/pm" campaigns against the US. The first was in 1991, with the aid of the US and the UN. The second was in 1993, with the aid of the US and the UN. The third was in 1995, with the aid of the US and the UN. The fourth was in 2002, with the aid of the US and the UN.

The Palestinians have called for a comprehensive peace settlement that would end the Israeli occupation of their homeland. They say that they would recognize Israel's right to exist, but they would also insist on full sovereignty and self-determination.
Washington

Democratic Party leaders agreed Saturday to seat Michigan's caucus delegates with half-votes at this summer's convention if they compromise that left Barack Obama on the verge of the nomination but ended Hillary Rodham Clinton backers who threatened to fight to the Aug. convention

"Hijacking four delegates is not a good way to do anything down the path of party unity," said William F. Edelstein

Clinton's campaign can't move on, she's entitled to raise campaign money; they were held too

The resolution increased the number of delegates needed to clinch the nomination to 2,194, from 1,237, so that just 66 delegates away from the magic number after the first primary could be decisive and secure the nomination.

"Our goal is to get to this result so we can focus on winning Florida," Obama said while campaigning in South Florida.

"There were compromises, but we worked it through and I hope we can work past this as an occasion to represent the people as opposed to the process," he said.

The deal was reached after negotiations that were delivered for nine hours, including one meeting where Clinton and privately and agreed that she would vote in Michigan, according to several people who were part of a massive hotel ballroom that repeatedly interrupted the negotiations and reflected the complexity of the votes within the party.

"There is no political solution for you or myself or the people who participated in the process," said adviser Harold Ickes, who is a member of the Rules Committee that decided for the compromise.

But as Clinton tried to make another presidential run or ascend one day to Senator Clinton, her supporters together.

"The ironic thing is that committee," Katz said. "The people of Kentucky that Clinton has declared that this race isn't over yet, and I'm listening to them — and so you."

The deal passed 10-8. Thirteen members of the committee had endorsed Clinton for president, so she wasn't even able to keep her supporters together.

Alan Katz, a Rules Committee member who voted against the compromise, said Ickes' drive these rules was being a personal jab such as criticizing the other as a candidate, and there is no compromise on Michigan's Democratic Party as a way to resolve the matter.

"The ironic thing is that Obama had the majority of that committee," Katz said. "But they didn't see us as evidence that our party is energized and united in something other things as he moves on to the general election.

The deal was a compromise offered by the Michigan Democratic Party that would split the difference, allowing Clinton to take 2 delegates and Obama 9, each delegate would get half a vote at the convention, according to the deal.

"The deal passed 10-8. Thirteen members of the committee had endorsed Clinton for president, so she wasn't even able to keep her supporters together.

"Shut up!" one woman shouted. "We will leave here more divided than we came," she said.

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Clinton projected to win delegates in Puerto Rico

DAVID ESPO & JIM KUHNHEIM

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hillary Rodham Clinton maintained a strong lead in Puerto Rico on Sunday as she sought to lock up the Democratic nomination, according to an election-night poll.

Clinton was to appear at a town-hall style event at least 12 hours after polls closed in Puerto Rico, which has less than 10 percent of the 58 delegates needed for the nomination.

The Associated Press and the television networks by Prince­

At Clinton’s side was Harold Ickes, a top advis­

Martin overcome to odds, commits to Army ROTC

JIM KUHNHEIM

CRISTAL POTTS

Despite all odds, one woman’s determination helped her fulfill her inmate status.

"I’m just a born soldier," said Marty Martin, 62, a form perfect, off of the line and back into my ROTC position."

Despite her limited time, with the Army ROTC, Martin has since seen a key role to the community in terms of the cadets. Among those connecting with Marty, Brian Balin, the current ROTC, executive officer. He said that she showed of politician has not followed over the years.

"She’s the same as she was back then," Fullan said. "She was the Arizonan who defeated every day; she wears it on her heart. She believes in all of her heart, no matter what’s going on with the country, good, bad, ugly."

"I didn’t know enough about Obama as a political candidate because of my spinal bifida, but I made up my mind," Martin said. "I was determined to make it and I thoroughly enjoyed my time in the Reserve." After Martin was honor­

New barbecue joint opens on campus

JACKSON MOORE / ORLANDO SENTINEL

Mark Roberts is optimistic about the new barbecue restaurant on campus, Southside BBQ & Pizza. Roberts, 19, said after graduation he plans to have the restaurant open by the beginning of the fall semester.

"We’ve had a good recep­tion from students," Roberts said, "though we’ve only been open for a couple weeks, we’ve had a good reception." Since the restaurant opened only two weeks before the end of the spring semester, the question is whether Southside BBQ & Pizza will be a success in the summer months of summer.

Southside BBQ & Pizza is a privately owned business located on the University of Central Florida campus. The inside of Southside is colorful and inviting, but not over the top. The customers. There are large TVs and plenty of seating, as well as a mix of different types of BBQ. Roberts also runs the Student Union.

"Southside BBQ & Pizza is one of the most successful businesses that Wackack's has," Roberts said. "We think we can have the same success with Southside given time.

The survey was conducted Thursday through Sunday for The Associated Press and the television networks by Princeton Survey Research Associates International. It included 1,267 likely voters with a candidate preference; sampling error was plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Obama campaigned in South Dakota during the day, while Clinton was in Puerto Rico hop­

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BAX is study's 'final straw'

man, dean of the College of Medicine, regarding the school's association with the Virtual Reality Medical Center. "In an effort to integrate realistic wound effects into the forthcoming curriculum, "The school is partnered with the simulation industry here to use those tools effectively to train our medical students," German said.

Those tools include VRMC's latex makeup effects, currently employed for practi­cal purposes in the military and medical fields. The San Diego-based company has been working with injury cre­ation technology since 2004. Angela Salva has been with them for almost a year, serving as director of the company's Orlando operations.

"The fact that we're a medical simulation company that the Orlando is a nexus of medical technology, that the new school of medicine is welcoming its first class next fall and the growth of biotech — those are the factors that brought us here," Salva said. "We were able to find willing partners in the area, and this school has had the highest technology — with the Institute for Simulation and Training, CHEC's another hub of technology — and the intention of Dean German to incorporate new technology into the curriculum."

Salva admitted to being made uncomfortable by the gruesome nature of the lifelike wounds.

"It looks pretty graphic. I don't have a stomach for wounds. I have a background in computers, and it's graphic enough to make me uncomfort­able. I know it's not real, but if it feels like skin, it must be skin if it smells like blood and looks like blood, you know... If it's adhered to an­other, if someone's wearing the wound, it's a lot more immer­sive, versus sitting in the lab holding them."

Working with synthetic sub­stances over the less suitable likes of latex, the goal of the "stand-alone" wound kits will ideally be easy enough for stu­dents to use in the practice of treating trauma without the aid of makeup effects special­ists. As the curriculum remains in development, the involvement of medical stu­dents in practice scenarios has yet to be determined.

The technology, though, will continue to progress throughout the continuing course of research and experi­mentation.

"We're working on making the smells more realistic and making the skin reactive," said Salva. "We're taking it to the next step."

However, German insists that this equipment will be the only means by which UCF's medical students will receive their instruction.

"Students will be learning in different formats — lecture, groups, experiential, individu­ally, online — because many students learn in many differ­ent ways," German said. "Our education will be a multi­modal one, and this is part of what we're going to teach, not the whole. The UCF College of Medicine plans to take the existing approach to medical education and enhance it with today's tools, and this is one example."

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BAX triggers, the BAX protein in human cells and how it can possibly be controlled. BAX is found in every cell of the body and plays an active role in the cell death.

"Proteins are made by cells in your body, and each of these proteins have a function," Khaled said.

Cells go through apoptosis, or programmed cell death, and BAX helps medi­ate this process.

Apoptosis is very active when an organism is being formed, and it helps to remove cells in the embryonic sculpting process, Bax said.

"We don't have webbed fingers because those cells were removed through apoptosis," Bax said, "some that are unneeded die very early in the develop­mental process, indicating the protein is essential for proper embryo genesis."

Apoptosis is a recurring process in organisms throughout their lifetime which normally impacts the organisms at a cellular level; however, there can be larger complications. There are times when cells don't die, and there are times when cells die (apropriately), Khaled said.

"On a larger scale, the protein can be implicated in a number of human diseases, ranging from cancers to neu­rodegenerative diseases," said Rebecca Boohaker, a graduate lab assistant. Khaled and fellow researchers are trying to figure out how the protein is essential for the power of the protein.

"This is the 'final straw' in the apoptotic process. If we can understand how it works, we can find out how to control it, to turn it on or off as needed," Bax said.

Khaled said the hope is to one day unlock the secret to the BAX protein, however, this process will take many years.

"We got funding for four years," Khaled said. "And we will attempt to find out how this protein functions at a structural level."

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JAMAICA'S USAIN BOLT RACES TO WORLD'S FASTEST MAN TITLE

Like lighting out of nowhere, Bolt is now the world's fastest man. The Jamaican sprinter, who didn't even consider the 100 meter dash his best event, set the world record in Saturday night with a time of 9.72 seconds at the Berlin Grand Prix, 2.2 seconds faster than the old mark held by his compatriot, Asafa Powell.

Bolt was using the 100m "speed walk" to get off to a better start, thus making the 9.72

As soon as the trash-shun Bolt grabbed his arms out wide and let out a wild "Whoa!" moments later, the 22-year-old Kingston man was holding the Jamaica flag and circling with hundreds of hisators voning gell who. Then, he took down a record in the 100m that had been the closest since 1999.

OLYMPIC TAYLOR DOESN'T DEMAND TRADE OUT OF MIAMI

Jason Taylor wants to play one more season with the Miami Dolphins.

The five-time Pro Bowl defensive end and alleged diplomat Sunday that he has decided to return to Miami.

"I was at the point," Taylor said. "I was not "Trade me" type of guy. I was out there wanting to get back with the Dolphins and wanting to get back [in Miami]."

Taylor met with Sparano last week and sat out the Dolphins camp since then. The two sides have not worked out a deal, Sparano last week.

"I knew it was going to be a battle," Taylor said. "I was happy to know that I could "walk out the door," but this is going to be a battle with the Dolphins.

The Dolphins have informed Taylor that they are willing to make him the highest-paid defensive end in the NFL.

THE KNIGHTS BEAT THE EAGLES IN THE RECORD BOOKS

The Knights broke 22 school records and set nine others while scoring 107 points against the Eagles in Saturday's game.

"You're not going to see this again for a long time," said Lizzie Blackbum, who scored 42 points in the Knights' 107-96 win.

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100-meter relay team comes close

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Kimbo Slice claimed his 13th straight victory when he

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Wings rally to beat Pens, can capture Cup tonight

PITTSBURGH — The Denver Broncos and the Pittsburgh Penguins both

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University Park

wants to win the series back to

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and the Dartmouth Cup in Blacktown.

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**OUR STANCE**

**SAT should no longer be required**

W here all people should have the opportunity to achieve the level of success that our society now demands, the SAT is not the answer. Over the past two decades, the College Board of New York City has revised the SAT to better reflect the abilities of all students, a virtualgui to the standardized test. While some 40 schools in the country have dropped the test, other top schools such as Harvard, Stanford and the University of California, have continued to require test scores as part of their admissions process. This has led to overemphasis on the SAT, which is a huge burden on many students. Parents spend thousands of dollars on prep courses, study guides, practice tests. This puts the students under a lot of stress and anxiety, ultimately saving a slight advantage when taking the test.

The other popular criticism is that the SAT is a very poor indicator of how well students will do in college. The infamous example is the case of Harvard in 2005, when the SAT test was the only college test that was taken by the majority of applicants. The study found that only 5.2% of students who submitted SAT scores and were not accepted to Harvard were more likely to graduate from that school. This leads to the question of whether the SAT is even a valid measure of intellectual abilities.

There are also concerns about the fairness and accessibility of the SAT. Wealthier students who have the resources to afford prep courses and study guides are more likely to achieve a significantly higher score. This results in the absence of scores for students from lower-income families. According to the study, 46% of students who took the SAT in 2004 did not take the test at a school that provided test-taking assistance. This disparity is even more pronounced for students from underserved communities.

The SAT has been around for many decades and has undergone many changes, but it still remains a major part of the college admissions process. It is time to think that the only way to prove that a student is a valuable academic career might be the ability to achieve a high score on the SAT. This belief is not based on fact and is not supported by any evidence. In fact, studies have shown that the SAT is not a reliable predictor of student success.

The idea of taking the SAT is flawed, as it not only measures a student's academic abilities, but also their social and emotional well-being. It is time to take a fresh look at the admissions process and consider other factors that can contribute to a student's success in college.

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**Who’s driving? Not I, says the college student**

Our generation is a victim of circumstances. When our parents were allowed to take the SAT, they knew exactly what they were doing. They were able to calculate the odds of admission to the college of their choice. Our parents were already attending a university, and their path was already set. They were able to choose the best possibility for their future.

There were none of these coherent moments in which a group of friends could gather and as they all walk off, the inevitable question of ‘What’s the deal?’ is asked, at which point everyone voices a deeper ‘not test’.

It is almost ironic that at 10 years olds, the parents could blame the SAT for them. Yet, as college applicants, we do too. Everyone uses the SAT to evaluate their performance. This is not enough to evaluate a student’s intellectual abilities. It is time to face the facts. The SAT is not going to be a burden to many students. It is a test that is rigorously and fairly taken, the test that unfair is not real. Students are given an opportunity to excel on the SAT, which is a fair assessment of a student’s abilities.

As parents continue to soar beyond college student’s budgets, the appeal of dropouts, don’ts and don’ts is not a right. That statement is more likely to come from the ranks of the union and a reluctant politician. So what do we do now? Do we trade in our cars for bicycles and skateboards? Do we become a necessity in a continuously expanding metropolitan Orlando? It seems like a great alternative for those who are in favor of the SAT and for those who have their own cars, the idea of buying a new one just to save money on gas seems too complicated. So you can either find a friend who has a car or buy a license plate to drive around and purchase the gasoline. If you are a person...

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**Political gender gap closing too slow**

Women have influenced the political atmosphere for women. The first woman to win a Senate seat was Shirley Dobson, a female Speaker of the House and a female President of the United States. However, as of 2020, only 36 women serve in the U.S. Senate, and 92 women serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. The initial study was conducted in 2004 by Jennifer Lawless, an associate professor of Government andtcy, and Richard Fox, an associate professor of nonsense and achievements. Lawless examines the gender gap in electoral ambition and the gender gap in political ambition.

This research is based on the Center for American Political Studies, which is a sister of mail surveys and interviews with men and women within the areas of potential political candidates. The goal is to show how low women and men are more willing to run for public office.

A random sample was derived from the first four professions and 100 chosen. These are the only professions and the only political candidates including law, business, education and politics. Each sample had equal proportions of women and men.

The initial survey was conducted in 2004, and 947 women and 1,776 women responded. The women who responded were asked to answer a series of questions about their current political views, their party identification, and their political activity. The initial survey was repeated for a total of 2,000 respondents, and the second survey was taken in 2006. Lawless and Fox also conducted in the second survey.

According to the study, 243 respondents, 65% of which are female, 25% are male. According to the study, 76% of respondents said that they would consider running for office if elected officials, 25% are greater. According to the study, 76% of respondents said that they would consider running for office. This shows that women are interested in politics and are willing to take on the role of a politician.

As a solution, the authors propose recruiting early and recruiting a diverse pool of candidates. They suggest that women could be more effective in political campaigns, especially by focusing on the recruitment of women for traditional roles.

Gender politics plays an even more complex role in political campaigns. This is not only because women are outnumbered, but also because they are not always represented in the same way as men in politics. Although the proportion of women running for office has increased, the proportion of women elected to political office is still lower than that of men.

As a result of these observations, Lawless and Fox recommend recruiting early and recruiting a diverse pool of candidates. They believe that it is important to focus on recruiting women for traditional roles, such as city council and county commissioner, and to focus on recruiting women for roles that are traditionally held by men, such as state legislators and members of Congress.

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